

**S TEAMS BATTLE TO A TIE**  
**Brower Proves Ability**  
**As Hitter, Though Still**  
**Below Coveted .300 Mark**

By JACK NYE.

When C. Calvin Griffith goes down in his jeans and separates himself from fifteen thousand iron men in exchange for one player, he does not do so without mature deliberation. You couldn't call the local mogul "tight," especially in view of the way he has spent his coin this season, but it is no secret that he has a cool and calculating business head.

When the party in question closed the deal with Reading which brought him the "Babe Ruth of the minors," he was pretty well convinced that he knew what he was doing. But there was always the chance that the expensive youngster might flivver when he faced major league pitching.

**Griff Still Is Ticked.** When Brower departed with the team for the West Tuesday evening he had been swinging his big stick in a major circuit for nearly a month. "Brower is a good pitcher," the verdict of Prexy Griffith, his fellow players and the fans has been returned.

"That boy can hit all right" is

still the view of the president-manager, who also boasts that his scouting average is around .999. "As far as I know, he has justified my expectations," says the president, "but at home on first base than anywhere else and hits better when in that position. He is still green in the outfield and doesn't know anything about third base. But I'll have a place for him next season. He's going to come through and he's going to bat in a lot of runs."

This opinion is echoed by the players, with whom the home run hitter is already a big favorite.

"He's got the fans, those keen and critical critics, who are a bit of a nuisance, but he's got them sizing up a player in six or seven minutes. They are not all baseball experts, but when you get the consensus of their opinion it is usually O.K." "He's got the home owners have chirped in decisive tones."

This, in spite of the fact that Brower's appearance in the league

What position Brower will eventually play is a problem that Griff must work out. Were Judge's work at first less brilliant, the chances would be that he would be made an outfielder. At it is the usual speculation as to whether Judge would not fill a position in the outfield capably, giving Brower a chance to prove himself. Early hard work next spring may convert the Red Sox boy into a passable third baseman, but the chances for his ever being a star at that position are slim. The odds are in the outfielder's favor. He will have to improve a lot to fill the bill acceptably.

He has made good as a hitter, however, and that's the main point. You can't keep him from making a regular berth in some capacity.

Griff is mighty well pleased with his investment and the fans are of the same mind. Perhaps the punch is so lacking in times that a year will be a really neat season.

**DODGERS WIN FINAL GAME FROM PHILLIES**

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3. — Brooklyn played its final game of the season here today and left town with a 7-to-6 victory over the Phillies.

In eighteen games Brower had made four errors while batting mark of .272 until the time he was benched last night.

In fifty-five times at bat he has made fifteen hits for nineteen bases, four of them being two-sackers.

'Till the last series here with Boston the slugger did not appear to have reached his stride. In his early games he wasn't swinging so hard and seemed to be satisfied with any kind of safe one until he got his bearings. Nor was his first appearance anything unusual.

He added two hits in his debut performance against the Yankees but on the second day struck out with the bases full. That was the time to emulate the justly famous Frank Merriwell, but Brower makes no claim to being a superman.

Phillies. The score

Bklyn.	AR	H O A	Phillies	AR	H O A		
Gleason.....	4	2	1	Pauley.....	2	0	2
Johnson.....	4	2	4	Williams.....	4	2	2
Lamar.....	4	2	1	Williams.....	4	2	2
Wheat.....	4	2	0	Muesel.....	5	1	2
Myers.....	2	1	2	McGraw.....	4	2	2
K'nealy.....	4	2	8	Leck.....	4	2	2
Richter.....	2	1	3	Miller.....	4	2	2
Pfeiffer.....	3	1	0	Shubert.....	4	2	2
				Handover.....	0	0	0
				Harmon.....	2	1	0
				Wastone.....	3	0	0
				Stengel.....	1	0	0

Totals..... 29 14 27 10 Totals..... 33 16 27 12

\*Batted for Bett  
Score by innings:

Brooklyn.....	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	0	1—
Phillies.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1—
Earned.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Runs.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hits.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Errors.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wrigglestone.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

great strength. His youth is no barrier. He has dropped a number of fly balls and several ways on the verge of getting tangled up with his feet. In the one game he worked at third he also caused no sensation by dint of brilliant work. As a matter of fact he is too tall and angular to liberate in his movements to make a classy third sacker unless he improves vastly with experience.

**Looks Better on First.**

On first base the newcomer looked decidedly better. He speared wild throws from all angles and handled ground balls fairly well. Also he seemed to know what to do with his feet. Having had previous experience at the position in the International League.

Tragsee, K. ...  
Lamar (2) ...  
Kunethy, Tragsee ...  
Batts, 3; by Batts, 1; by Meadows, 1. First base on balls—Officer, 5. Hit Meadows, 2. Double play—Offon to Kiddif. Stolen base—Johnston (2). Wheat, Sacrifice hits—Tragsee, Meadows. Sacrifice fly—Offon. Hit by pitcher—Paulett. By pitcher, 1. Impure—Quigley and O'Day.

**Peerless A. C. Arranging Schedule.**

The Peerless Athletic Club is ready to arrange their schedule with local teams for the coming basketball and football season. Manager George Simpson, 21 K street northwest, having charge of the season's bookings.

Pinding himself at home at first. Brower also began to perk up in his hitting. He whaled the stuffing out of the ball against Boston. The inviting right field fence has caught his eye and he aimed three in that direction which just fell short of the mark. When he reaches the range he ought to keep the dead heads in the trees and on the house-tops ducking. Pulling most of his blows into right field, Brower gets wonderful power behind them. Stuff McInnis, who is one of the mightiest fielders in either league, stood open-mouthed and watched several whiz past. He didn't have time to move. If he had happened to be in their path the chances are that the ambulance would have

**Has Power in Swing.**  
Brower's method of hitting bears no resemblance to that of Ruth. He stands well back toward the rear of the batter's box. His swing is a quick chop, in which he appears to be able to put wonderful power. Because he takes a position close to the plate, the pitchers

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